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by Takane Chloé Aizeki

Redsoc Hisham Abdelrahman scored seven goals last Wednesday night against Trois-Rivières, setting a new QUAA record in goals per game. Alistair MacDonald, Marc Noe and Kevin Taweel punched in a point each to finish the visitors off 10-0.

McGill clinched the QUAA title on October 22nd by beating Concordia 1-0 on a goal by Dickens St. Vil. "It shows we are the best team in Québec," commented St. Vil.

The Redmen, who made history by winning the CIAU Championship for the past two consecutive years, are preparing to face the winner of the Atlantic League. This bout to decide the Eastern winner will be played at McGill on Sunday, November 6th, at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Gord Gow knows fully well that this is only the beginning. He commented after the victory at Concordia, "We have to stay sharp. We have two weeks before our next big one."

Coaches Gord Gow, Zack Briganski and Robert Tipney have molded a superb team this year. "It's a different type of team from last year. There is more depth in the midfield. Goalkeepers Paul Desbarats

and Aldo Braccio are equally fantastic." Gow continued, "Dickens (St. Vil) is very, very, unpredictable up front."

The recruits this year may be some of the best ever in the history of Redmen soccer. Rookie Valerio Gazzola held the top scoring position in the QUAA for several weeks. He was only recently topped by teammates Hisham Abdel-

rahman and Marc Noe. The coaches have great confidence in goalkeeper Paul Desbarats, who shared important matches with Aldo Braccio.

The Redmen were last defeated in September 30, 1981 1-0 by Concordia. They never looked back. They have played 40 games in row without a loss in the QUAA. They have won every league game this season, shutting out their opponent in

ten matches. Their record for the 1983 season is 12-0.

The winner of the Eastern Championship game will travel West for the CIAU crown. Come and cheer on the Redmen!

1983-84 QUAA Champions

Chris Barrow
Aldo Braccio
Douglas Cave
John D'Ambrosio
Paul Desbarats
Peter Ellement
Valerio Gazzola
Nick Iracleous
Guy-Marie Joseph
Mike Kondro
John Kwamya
Mike MacBain
Alistair MacDonald
Marc Noe
Dickens St. Vil
Kevin Taweel



daily — JOHN DUMOVICK

McGill crew champ

by Takane Chloé Aizeki

McGillian Rita Toporowski competed in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta on October 23rd. She finished 23rd out of the 40 contestants, competing in the Championship Women's single event.

Toporowski qualified for this event by finishing second in the Canadian Championship. All competitors were required to have finished in the top six places in any national championship or be part of the national team selection.

This prestigious event included members from both the Canadian and U.S. national teams, and the top six finishers were all American national team members.

Toporowski only began row-

ing as a novice at McGill in September of 1983. She started competing in the singles event during the summer of '83. McGill Coach Bob Marlowe explains this phenomenon, "Rita has an amazing ability to concentrate, at the same time being a great all-around athlete."

Danielle Laumann, who was

last year, is taking a year off from school to train for the '84 Olympics.

On Toporowski's chances of becoming an Olympian, Marlowe sounds optimistic. "Of course, the selections for the '84 Olympics have been made already, but I think with good health withstanding, Rita has an excellent chance at the National B Team next year."

Reds skate far

by Earl Zukerman

WATERLOO, ONT. — The McGill Redmen hockey team appear to have blossomed from pretenders into real contenders after participating at the University of Waterloo Hockey Tournament last week.

During the opening round, McGill dumped the Waterloo Warriors 6-2 in a game that was owned by the Red and White from the opening whistle to the final buzzer.

McGill outshot Waterloo 43-28, led by freshman Alain Robichaud's three-goal performance.

The Redmen took a 4-2 first-period lead on two goals by Robichaud and singles by Dave Ducharme and Mark Reade, outshooting the Warriors 19-5. After a scoreless second period, McGill trampled the Warriors with third period goals by Robichaud and Alan 'The Crow' Crawford.

The Crow's goal, a short-handed effort, was actually illegal: McGill had had two men in the penalty-box before receiving a third penalty which meant that the first player couldn't leave until a stoppage in play.

"Not so", said McGill rookie Mike Babcock to the penalty-timekeepers, two Waterloo football players who were working their first hockey game ever.

They both agreed, sending Réal Paiement out of the box just seconds before Crawford's goal and nobody seemed to realize the error.

"You have to take what you can get", explained Babcock after the game.

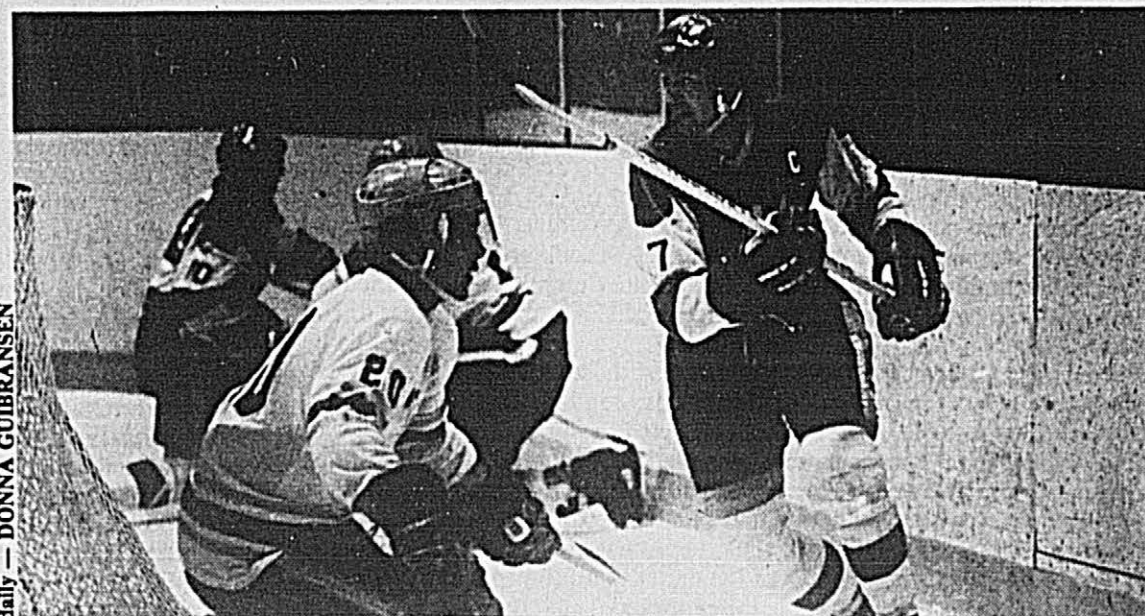
The victory pitted McGill against the Wilfred Laurier University Golden Hawks (WLU) in the Championship Game the next day.

WLU are the defending Ontario University Champions after upsetting last year's powerful U of Toronto Blues.

The smaller Redmen team looked like easy prey for the mammoth Hawks but nonetheless, they put forth a great effort in a tough 4-3 setback.

WLU opened the scoring but McGill countered with 3 consecutive goals by Robichaud (his 12th), Brad Field (short-handed) and rookie Mark Reade.

The 3-1 second-period lead lasted until the 12 minute mark



daily — DONNA GUIBRANSEN

when WLU scored on a power play. They tied the game at 17:30 of the second frame setting the stage for the thrilling third period, which proved to be an intense nail-biter as anticipation of the overtime grew.

The referee, however, decided that the freezing confines of Waterloo's arena wouldn't be a good place to spend an overtime, so he penalized McGill's Yves Beaucage for a 'weak' holding call at 15:38.

The Hawks swooped down upon the Redmen with a power play goal at 17:03, taking a 4-3 lead.

Then the ref decided to even

things up giving WLU a penalty but all the Redmen could do with the man-advantage was hit 3 goal-posts and miss an empty-net (Ducharme) in a frenzied flurry of activity around the WLU net.

The 4-3 loss proved that McGill can skate with a championship-calibre team and bodes well for Redmen fans this year.

RED RIBBONS.....Robichaud, the team's leading goal-scorer, has now scored in 7 consecutive games.....Brad Field's next goal will be his 50th career goal with McGill.....The Redmen placed

2 players on the Tournament All-Star Team: forward Dave "Dutchy" Ducharme and blueliner

Mike Babcock.....Hard-luck speedster Fraser Gamble took a stick in the eye but intends to play in Ottawa (Oct 30); the hard-nosed forward has played the last few games with fractured ribs.....Injured Dougie Harrison's knee cast will be removed shortly.....Goalie Darren Turner impressed many in both week-end games.....George Burnett continues to lead the Redmen scoring race (7-16-23) after 12 games.

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McGill service employees strike:

Them is us

The McGill maintenance workers were on strike last week, and probably will be again before their contract is settled. A likely student response: "Another strike? This is a period of economic restraint — they should be happy they have jobs!"

A knee-jerk reaction to any situation is foolish and ignorant. We must examine the issues carefully before making the usual assumptions: all unions are dangerous, strikes are an unreasonable response to labour disputes, the maintenance workers are greedy and inconsiderate, it isn't our problem anyway, etc., etc.

Scrutinise the situation on this campus, and we uncover three essential facts:

- The workers have been left no alternative but to strike.
- The administration is behaving irresponsibly — toward the maintenance employees, but also toward students.
- This situation is not an isolated one; what is being demanded of the employees, that they give more for less in return, is and will happen to all of us who study or work at McGill unless we do something about it. Fast.

It is a common assumption that the blame for a strike falls on those who are striking. In this situation, that is a position which is difficult to support.

As the McGill unit of the Service Employees Union (SEU), part of the Common Front of university sector unions, the maintenance workers are negotiating with the Conference of Rectors and Principals of Québec Universities (CREPUQ). As a local, they are negotiating with the McGill administration. And they are being attacked on both sides.

The CREPUQ is offering the unions less than the status quo on a number of issues. The unions are expected to accept a contract which eliminates workers' rights on classifications, job descriptions, and movement of personnel. For the first three months of 1983, the Québec government cut workers' salaries by 20 per cent, and wages are to remain frozen below 1982 levels for the rest of the year. Further, workers are expected to accept another 1.5 per cent drop in real wages in 1984 and the same again in 1985. Essentially, maintenance workers at universities across Québec are expected to agree to a contract which demands that they do the work of more than one person, that they are available to do one job one day and another the next, and that they do so for less pay.

The unions, in response, ask only for what they have received in the past — not for improved working conditions, not for an increase in wages, *only the status quo*.

At the same time, McGill maintenance workers must confront an administration which refuses to negotiate any local issues until all other issues are settled at the sectorial level, thus further delaying a settlement. They, unlike any other employees involved in this strike, are picketing on a campus which remains open. While on strike, some of their duties are being fulfilled nonetheless. Every time a building is opened which is usually unlocked by a striking maintenance worker, the University is scabbing — now illegal in this province.

The McGill administration is exhibiting their contempt for the workers' right to strike — this is a *legal* strike — but the students are receiving as much respect from the administration as the maintenance workers. In order for us to respect the picket lines, we must risk falling behind in our academic work, missing important labs and exams, and possibly failing our courses. The University guarantees us nothing if we boycott our classes during a strike. Professors are protected, but we must wait for recommendations by an ad hoc Senate Committee, established more than two years ago, which essentially no longer exists. Ah, the ideologues of collegiality strike again.

The issues involved here are more than just those which apply to this strike; they are part of a larger picture, and have serious ramifications for all of us.

While the members of the SEU are expected to work more for lower wages, professors are given the same expectations. Vacant faculty positions are not being filled, so that professors are expected to teach classes of 700 students, classes which ten years ago had less than half that number; professors are no longer teaching, they're performing. At the same time, because it is cheaper to hire a tutorial assistant, T.A.'s are assuming many of the duties that full professors once performed, offering students teaching of a lower quality, and robbing professors of full employment.

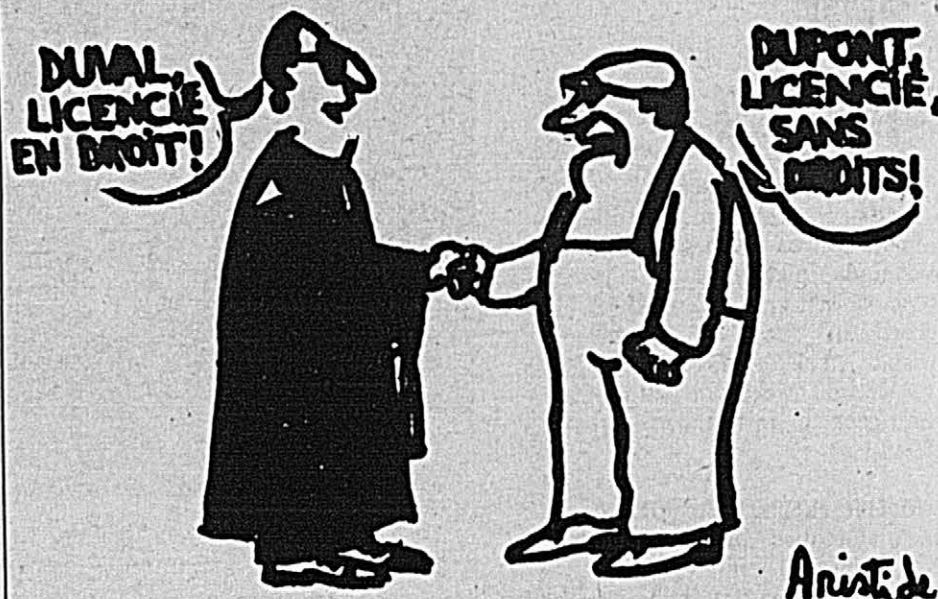
For students, the worst is yet to come. We all know that our education is less than it once was — enormous classes, restrictive library hours, a smaller selection of courses have made that clear. However, it seems that we will soon be expected to pay higher tuitions fees (foreign students are already paying more than 300 per cent more than they were three years ago). We too, shall be giving more for less in return.

What is the solution? There isn't one, really — at least, not one that offers an immediate remedy. One thing is certain; the answer is not to sit back and watch it happen. It would be nice if everyone on this campus cared that the maintenance workers are being robbed, but perhaps that is too much to expect. However, if nothing else, self-interest demands that we act.

Ask your professors to cancel classes. If at all possible, don't cross the picket lines — join them. Talk to your friends and classmates about the issues. Join the strike support committee.

When this strike ends, the issues won't die. And if we wait for the boot to descend on *our* faces, we may not be able to speak for the heel in our mouths.

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LETTER

To the Daily:

We welcome the proposed high level investigation of ISA by the Students' Society. Amalia Martinez is the immediate past president of ISA and we are trying our best to follow the wonderful lead given by her last year. But I have a few explanations to make and questions to ask of those who have shown their personal concern in the functioning of ISA and its objectives.

The existence of ISA at McGill University was not an exception to this tradition. But I am afraid that the President of the Students' Society, Mr. Bruce Hicks with his creative executives named as VP Internal, Miss Lisette Noodelman, and VP Finance, Mr. Paul Reilly — which constitutes the JMC as well — seem to have become the "terror" among the group activities on campus, and might succeed in making an exception to that tradition. No wonder they will finish ISA.

Now I would like to put some questions to student leaders, first I shall start with the President, Mr. Bruce Hicks.

Mr. President terms ISA an age-old dilemma. What does it mean needs to be explained. It sounds as though he was never happy at ISA being in existence, but I wonder why he approved the Constitution of ISA last year as VP Internal and never spoke against anything on ISA. As President, he was duty-bound to let the ISA Executive know what he felt about ISA and give his suggestions, if any.

I shall address my second question to VP Internal Miss Noodelman, who has

issued a very misleading statement and is legally liable for the damages caused to the ISA. Please explain how ISA seems to have lost sight of its purpose, how the activities we are planning do not appear to be relevant to the international thrust of the clubs?

Also it is surprising that Miss Noodelman took the office from June 1, 1983 and we had no activities in summer until today. The office was closed and even today we cannot have a pen or pencil much less a paper to start with; putting off any record of our meetings because Bruce Hicks' secretary says that ISA has no budget yet! What it appears to be is that they do not want to give the budget without having been shown some studies, recommendations, and approval of self-creativity; therefore, they need to have an investigation! Investigation of what? The broken chairs and one table with no place to keep office records or internal mail boxes; a place which looks like a red light bus stop with limited space. What place have we in the eyes of student leaders? McGill University, Students' Council has given us a dark basement room with broken furniture — this too Bruce Hicks and Lisette Noodelman think can be used for some more important purpose! They are welcome to our office and anything they need. Budget! — not a problem — you may not give it! We shall have work to do and if need be, we can manage it — we have many creative people with us.

K.L. Rath
President

International Students' Association

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FEATURE

Bill C-157 - A new name for an old game

This is the third part of a series on Canada's proposed Civilian Security Agency — Bill C-157.

by Jeffrey Edwards

Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Lord Acton (1834-1902)

Controversy over the proposed security Bill C-157 has resulted in exaggerated statements from both sides of the issue. Many questions have arisen as to the probable effects of the bill.

Will C-157 agency really have a new Canadian security policy? How will it affect human rights? Does it represent less or more power of investigation? If you've done nothing "wrong", could you really have anything to fear?

The Bill does not create a security service. Canada has always had a security intelligence service, only it has changed continually in size and influence. In 1864 on the eve of Confederation, John A. Macdonald set up the first Canadian detective service to monitor events of the American Civil War affecting Canadian Security. After the first World War a service was established within the RCMP. After World War II the "Special Branch" of the RCMP was organised to keep up with the increasing espionage activities. In the seventies the "Branch" was recognised as a

"National Division" within the RCMP with more autonomy in order to combat "increasing incidence of political violence and terrorism" and renamed the Security Service.

The federal government would like us to forget about the Mackenzie Commission on Security (1969), the MacDonald Commission (1981), on RCMP illegal activities, the Keable

pages divided into 5 major parts. It would amend 10 other federal statutes of which the most important are Access to Information Act, Canadian Human Rights Act, Citizenship Act, Criminal Code, Official Secrets Act and the Privacy Act.

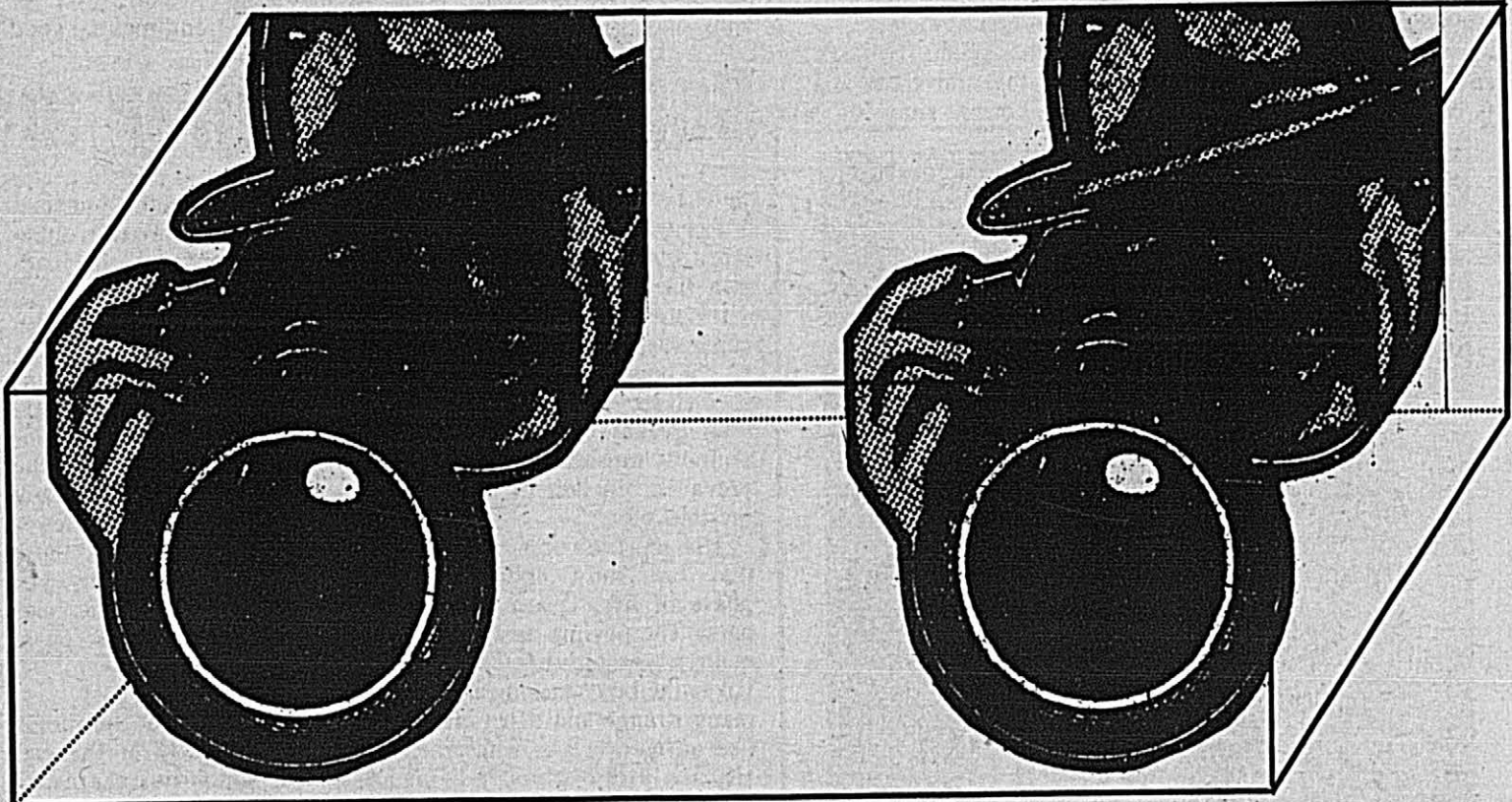
The immunity given not only applies to individuals but also to any group or service, including a police force. So when, for example, an office is broken into by the new service, they could prevent any police or provincial investigation by claiming it is an affair exclusively within federal jurisdiction. The rule initially setting down the sanctity of privacy of one's home against the state would be useless.

Innocence equals freedom?

Many of us feel that there is little to fear from surveillance if we haven't done anything wrong. Although the Canadian record for respect of human rights is generally impressive, we have also had our dark

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Bill C-157 will transfer responsibility of the Service from the (quasi-military) Commissioner of the RCMP to a government appointed (civilian) committee that will report to Parliament.

Commission on RCMP wrongdoings (1979), about blowing up barns, stealing dynamite and Parti-Québécois membership lists, breaking into journalists' offices, etc...The government would like to start from scratch. But in fact, it will be generally the same employees that run the new service.

Yet investigative powers have increased dramatically. Due to extremely wide measures of discretion left to the Director of the proposed service, he is left to decide whether acts of his officers are illegal (for analysis of Law see *Daily Sept. 26, 1983*). This new discretion would probably render those covert acts "reasonable" and all officers could benefit from an immunity of criminal or civil actions.

The vague terms of protection, definition and direction make this bill an interpretive nightmare. Also the complexity is intimidating with 74 major sections covering 39 printed

moments. The Japanese internment of 1942, the discrimination against Jehovah Witnesses, Mennonites, Socialists, Indians have all been sanctioned by governments (federal or provincial) of Canada.

In times of crises, political currents or even with certain fearful leaders, scape-goats are often used to satisfy paranoid pressures. As we have seen, not long ago in the U.S.A., the witch-hunts of Macarthyism or Nixon's "enemy lists" and dirty tricks squads, it is clear innocent persons can be "framed" by unprincipled persons of such services. The integrity of a new security service would be, if based on good faith alone, contingent on directory personnel, and the mood of the times.

Increased surveillance expected
An increase of surveillance of domestic and foreign pressure groups is to be expected if this bill is passed into Law. One of the principal reasons behind the

bill is to legalise "illegal activities" for security agents. The government has introduced Bill C-157 in order to relieve constraints on the present officers of the RCMP. Since they have been committing these acts when they didn't have the legislative power, one must wonder as to these officers' acts when they have the legislative instrument giving them "carte blanche 'raisonable'".

Police arms of the state can have effective responsibility only when their powers are clearly defined. The necessary extraordinary powers should only be allowed in defined outstanding circumstances. Offices employing these powers in other situations should incur both criminal and civil liability.

Absolute discretion is nothing less than the power to decide what one wants to decide. And to paraphrase Lord Acton, absolute discretion corrupts absolutely.



Slaves to our CV's

by Frank Watts

You may have seen Adele Scheele on ABC's "Good Morning America." She's the woman with all the helpful hints on preparing *Curriculum Vitae*, invading the job market and making friends in high places. She's also the author of *Skills for Success*, which may not have been such a great success after all, since she's back harping the same time-worn tune as before.

Scheele's newest venture, *Making College Pay Off*, draws a line right down the ole student body, bisecting it into two distinct categories. According to Scheele, most students are merely "Sustainers" while the others distinguish themselves as "Achievers."

Scheele believes Sustainers operate in the passive mode, "continuing the teacher-student dichotomy" which later transfers to the employer-employee relationship. Her class of Achievers, on the other hand, understands that university is a place for "broadening

horizons," that college is "the safest laboratory of life."

Scheele's presentation of what she calls the "Good Student Syndrome" could serve as an accurate description of most McGill students. We "passively" wait for our grades and "conform" to group standards. She condemns these traits and proposes we reach beyond our self-imposed, "self-limiting boundaries."

But what's so wrong with passivity and conformity? After all, safety lies in numbers and following the crowd is a proud McGill tradition. Scheele is way off base blaming students for their inactivity. We pay good money to follow our studies and thus are fully entitled to sit in class and stolidly soak up the truths streaming from those great fountains of wisdom, our professors, whom we subsidise to put on an entertaining show while they surreptitiously try to broaden our knowledge.

Scheele seems blissfully unaware that university is just another boring rung on the

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social ladder. She urges students to take advantage of what she sees as a "source of people, contacts, minds, power, creativity and opportunity."

Quite a shopping list.

She also advocates "making the most of student-professor relationships" by developing close academic ties with a "mentor" — a professor one adopts as a kind of coach. This not only smacks of brown-

nosing, but reveals Scheele's fundamental ignorance of how overcrowded universities really are.

Scheele believes some advantage might be drawn from extracurricular activities, like joining a club or (gasp!) forming one. She seems to think there are 24 hours in a day. And "vocational testing," and "career counsellors," and making good

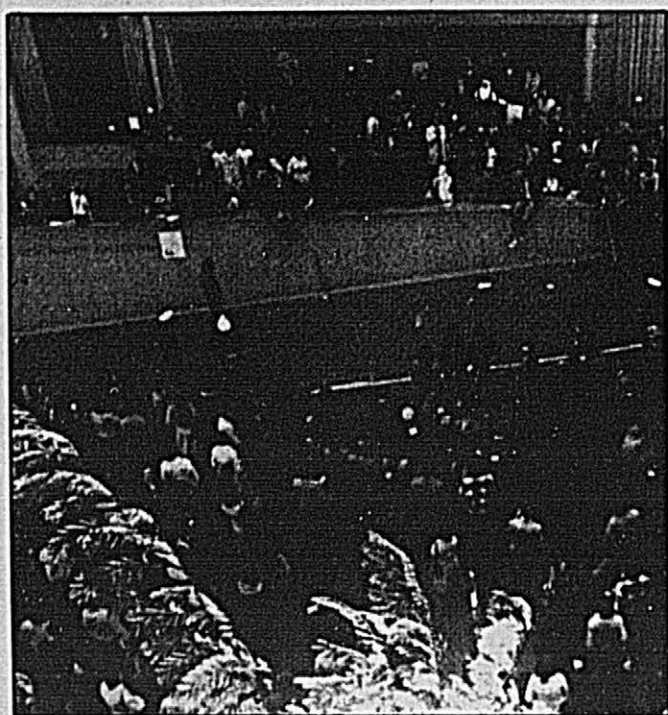
use of term papers and projects...

Doesn't she realise school should be boring?

A fitting reward for daring to write such nonsense is an invitation for Scheele to come deliver a lecture at McGill. Nobody would go.

Making College Pay Off by Adele Scheele, Ballantine Books, \$2.95.

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Bergman: another masterpiece

by R.L. Cutler

Fanny and Alexander, the latest film by Ingmar Bergman, is a finely textured, deeply involving piece of cinematography. It is fairly long (3 1/2 hours) and for the price, it delivers substance. Superb sets, elegant costumes and an ominous musical score are all prevalent but best of all is the mystical plot.

The most obvious theme is that one must endure each phase of life. Death is dominant. The passing away of the main character's father provokes the boy, Alexander, into many strange and often Hesse-like adventures. As with many Herman Hesse plots, religion plays a significant role. The usually cumbersome device of religion as a moral obligation is quite entertaining in this film.

The concept of the evil demon manipulating our souls while tempting us with a myriad of pursuits is most forcefully seen through Alexander. His

wild and often satanic imagination gets him involved in situations too advanced for his innocent, playful mind.

Fanny and Alexander is an intellectual movie involving a wide religious scope as well as intricately woven characters. The construction of each individual is so subtle that the film appears related to any other Bergman film. The viewer does not experience the inner psyche of each character but grows to understand the relationships between this enormous cast.

The philosophy of the film is expressed clearly at the end where a humorous character, Alexander's uncle, gives his most dramatic speech. He declares that people must "be intelligible if we are to love or hate them." He goes on to explain that pain affects all of us. Reality is a flimsy concept which must not be taken too seriously.

Imagination and fantasy are the crux of life, delivering the most pleasurable of experiences. "We must be happy while we are happy." This ties into the theme that we must pass through each phase: death, retribution, love and especially pain if we are to enjoy the few happy moments life has to offer.

At the close of the film, this same character states that disaster may occur but we must go on with the act of living. This closely applies to Ingmar Bergman's Sweden where despite all the wars and conflict that surround the country, the people never get directly involved. They continue living their insular existence seeking those few happy moments.

This film was supposed to have been Bergman's last film and so his final statement. Since the release of *Fanny and Alexander*, he has begun new projects. Hopefully we haven't seen the last of Ingmar Bergman.

Call Billy Durst a K-Tel rock star?

by Robert Costain

Call Billy is the first solo album by Ontario singer-songwriter Billy Durst. Billy is "best known", if at all, as the guitarist in a late 60's/early 70's heavy metal band called Thundermugs.

The tracks on *Call Billy* sound like every Canadian artist you never heard of that was on all those old K-Tel albums. He, like the rest, is the epitome of blandness. Worse yet, *Call Billy* has neither the charm of the DeFranco Family, nor the potential of Andy Kim; both ever present acts on those

wonderful old K-Tel charmers.

To his credit, Billy Durst is a fairly competent guitarist, with a good, rock-steady voice. For the most part his album has a professional, well-produced sound. But Durst's songwriting ability is mired in the past. It retains too much of that smooth, relatively bland, sound that we all tired of hearing in the early 70's. Each guitar lick, each twist of melody is entirely too predictable.

If the music on *Call Billy* had even one quality that deviated from formula, a quality that gave it an edge, or an unusual

twist, then it might just have become good listening. The elements of the album are at least potentially good.

Of all the tracks on the album, the title track has the closest thing to what could be called a hook.

This album is more 'mainstream' than mainstream. Everything in it is so familiar that the average record listener could probably find equivalents to every song on the album in their collections already. "Gee, Billy, maybe you should go back to driving Diamond cabs in Toronto." Oh well.

Gov't bypasses Ontario teachers unions

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's education minister is trying to bypass teacher unionisation, says the Ontario Teachers Federation.

Under a plan recently announced by Education Minister Bette Stephenson, a teacher could belong to a new professional association without belonging to the union.

But the federation is "irrevocably opposed to statutory membership being removed from the OTF," said Federation President Margaret Wilson

last week. Currently, all teachers are required by law to belong to the federation.

Stephenson put her plan to a committee of the Ontario legislature two weeks ago. The proposal calls for the formation of a professional college of teachers similar to the college of physicians and surgeons.

"The college would establish and maintain professional and ethical standards and be responsible for discipline within the profession," said Stephenson.

"This college would be a

separate entity from the existing teacher's federation and other professional organisations," she said.

Wilson said the federation already advises Ontario's faculties of education on curriculum and other matters.

She said the minister must agree to drop the option for

teachers to belong to the college without belonging to the federation before there can be further talks on the matter.

Stephenson said she objects to the OTF demand. "I'm not sure any discussions or negotiations should ever be carried out on the basis of somebody

holding a shot gun to somebody else's head," she said.

But Stephenson may bend on the matter, said Wilson. "Whether or not we get along as individuals, the minister has to meet with us as the representatives of the teachers," she said.

Harassment at UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Recurring sexual harassment in the University of B.C.'s libraries won't be dealt with by a new sexual harassment committee, says the administration's provost.

"We're not in the business of looking into assault — that's a legal matter. And we have to be able to separate harassment in the workplace from assault," said Neil Risebrough. "Safety on campus — that's not the mandate of this committee."

So far this year, at least five incidences of two different men exposing themselves have been reported in two libraries.

Acting library head Bill Watson blamed poor lighting in UBC's aged main library for the attacks, all of which occurred during the day.

"Some parts of the main

stacks are dark at all times, and there are other places where very little sunlight gets through," said Watson.

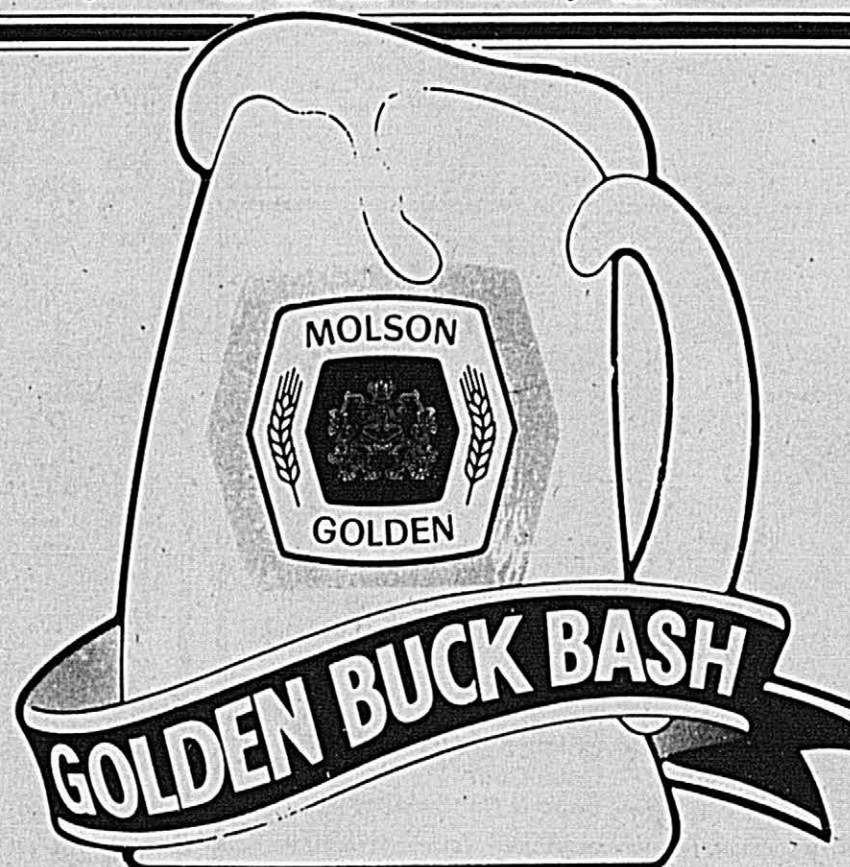
He said neither of two incidences which occurred on September 28 and October 4 had been reported to the RCMP or the women students' office.

"There's no use in reporting them if we can't get his description pinned down," he added.

Risebrough said the administration sexual harassment committee will begin by defining sexual harassment. It will later be replaced by a committee specifically to deal with grievances.

The committee which is not yet formed, will have faculty, student and staff representation and Risebrough says he wants at least 50 per cent of women to sit on the committee.

Is there a student movement in Québec?
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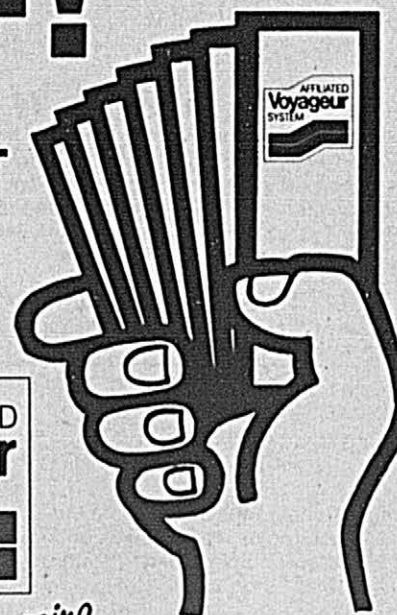
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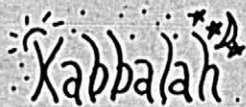
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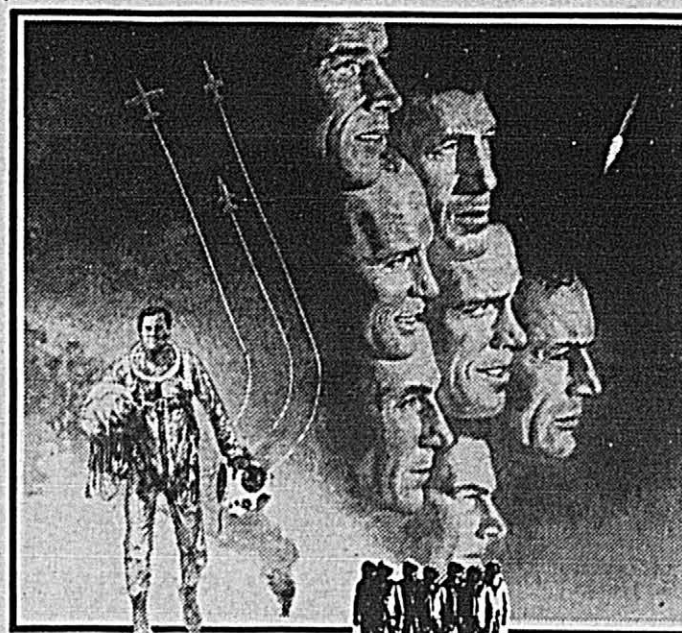
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